

NURSE MAIDS OF '26 ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Old Mother Goose Arrives on Campus
at Opportune Time for An-
nual Celebration

PLAY OF UNUSUAL TYPE GIVEN

Old Mother Goose with her train of followers arrived on campus Saturday afternoon just in time to be present at the children's party given to the Freshmen by their "Big sisters."

In accordance with invitations which read:

"Little Boy Blue
Does blow his horn
For the girl to come at 3 o'clock
After Saturday morn."

Little Boy Blue
Does wish to say
Dress as little children
And see your big sisters at Stu-
dent's that day."

all the little boys and girls of the Freshman class, led by their junior sisters, who were dressed as nurse maids, entered the auditorium at Students' promptly at three o'clock.

Here they were welcomed by "Skinny Wynn," representing Old Mother Goose, who told them of the wonderful things that would happen if they would only be good little children. While Mother Goose was talking, the sandman, Huldah McDaniel, ran out with his bag and scattered the germs of sleep among the audience.

Then the dream, a little play written by Julia Blauvelt, began to unfold itself. The dainty milk maid, Lois Atkinson, singing "Pretty Bobby Shafto," was the first to appear.

Very soon, however, Bobby, himself, represented by Grey Fetter, came and asked if he might go milking with her. She gave her consent, but they decided to sit on the stile and watch the folks pass by.

First came Jack and Mrs. Spratt,

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Y. W. DISCUSSION GROUPS TO BEGIN

Meetings to be Held in McIver
Wednesday Nights Led by Stu-
dents Trained in Work

The first meetings of the Discussion Groups of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Wednesday night in the various rooms of McIver Building.

The subject of the discussion on Wednesday night has not yet been decided. Students were given opportunity on Thursday to express their opinion on the three most interesting subjects, from the four topics for discussion given. It was hoped by this method to determine which of the subjects was most popular with the students so that that one might be first taken up. However, the voting was so close no selection has yet been made.

About six hundred students have signed up to take part in the discussion groups. These will be under the leadership of forty trained student leaders.

Miss Vera Ward, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Bernice Draper, of the Department of History, are training the leaders. The first meeting of these was held on Tuesday evening, and another will be held on next Tuesday, at which time they will discuss the subject which will be brought before the groups on Wednesday night. These "training" meetings will be held each Tuesday during the period that the discussion groups are held.

The students desiring to take part in the discussions are to be divided up by the committee having charge of the project and they will be notified of their group, the leader, and the place of meeting through the local mail during the early part of the week.

Many students did not understand exactly what was to be done with the cards which were distributed in the dining room and many did not sign them. Opportunity to sign is to be again given them in the dining room. Any student who has not signed the card but who wishes to join the groups may leave her name at any time before noon on Tuesday on the table in the Y. W. C. A. office in Bailey Memorial Room.

CURTAIN GOES UP ON "FASHION" HERE TONIGHT

Costuming and Scenery Will Add
to Portrayal of New York
Life During 1845

As this goes to press, preparations for "Fashion" are complete. Tonight, the Dramatic Association will make its first public appearance for the year 1924-25, in the presentation of Anna Cora Mowatt's comedy dealing with life in New York in 1845.

That Van Horn and Sons, Theatrical Costumers, Philadelphia, find customers among the largest theatrical companies as well as among the less renowned ones was evident when members of the cast found the name of Elsie Ferguson, well-known screen and stage actress, sewn in one of the costumes. Miss Schon, of the Physical Education Department, as Seraphina, will wear this dress in the ball room scene. It is in this scene that the entire company meet, arrayed in such costumes as to make any truly feminine audience weep at the thought that such delightfully romantic dress is a thing of the past. The style and splendor of the 19th century is an outstanding feature in each of the costumes.

Footlights and scenery play no minor part in turning back the universe some seventy years for the audience. The large tin reflectors used with the footlights are especially reminiscent of the days before stage equipment reached the perfection of the present day. Scenery for the play was designed and erected by Mr. Taylor and his Play Production class. The drops for the conservatory scene were designed by Mr. Ellis, of Greensboro, and are colorful, picturesque, and show a decided skill in this work.

Hand bills lend a further note of the 1845 atmosphere with their permissions and instructions as to the timeliness and frequency of applause and jeering.

An especially large audience is expected. Season tickets for the five Association performances have been on sale for some time and a number of single tickets have been sold.

Time, energy, and money have been expended in making this one of the most successful programs ever presented by the Association which gains in popularity and skill each year.

The cast of thirteen was chosen from a large number of contestants as that one best fitted to play each particular role and in many cases have reached an even greater degree of perfection than was expected. Faculty men will play men's parts and faculty women and members of the student body will take all the feminine roles.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS K. K. K. THROUGH SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

The boisterous K. K. K. demonstration on Saturday afternoon did not mean that the Klan was being promoted by the enthusiastic freshman class. The parade, led by class officers, was only the beginning of the campaign to keep the Kampus Klean, an idea which originated with Miss Jamison for the purpose of arousing class spirit as well as the college spirit of "Service."

At two o'clock in front of Administration building, Dr. Foust ceremoniously raked up the first pile of leaves and opened the energetic program of the afternoon.

Drums, horns, and tin-pans heralded the parade, the purpose of which was made known by striking placards and banners. Hundreds of new girls, with brooms and rakes formed the line of march at the entrances to the three dining rooms. Class officers led the conspicuous parade. The line from South was led by Wilma Kuck, vice president, and Louise Jackson, cheer leader; from West, by Viola Glover, secretary, and Lucile Boone, critic; and from Spencer, by Molly Hall, treasurer, and Catherine McPherson.

As the long lines wound their way to Administration building, the fresh-



Dr. Kendrick, as Adam Trueman; Helen Hall, as Mrs. Tiffany; Mr. Brown, as Mr. Tiffany; and Hermine Warlick, as Prudence.

De PACHMANN PLAYS AT GRAND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Artist's Playing Excels in Beauty
and Touch. Chopin Groups Es-
pecially Well Rendered

Vladimir De Pachmann played at the Grand last Wednesday night for himself and for his audience.

De Pachmann became friends with the audience when he first entered, and continued to talk to it throughout the evening. He discussed in a friendly manner his technique of playing, his own approval of it, and the interpretation of his selections, besides letting it become known when the lighting did not suit him.

De Pachmann is first an individualist. His delicacy of touch, the sheer beauty of his tone made his recital a most delightful one. There was nothing startling or amazing about his playing, but his audience was captivated by the ease, with which he played, and his very evident love of playing. "Concerto," as he himself said, was pure Bach, without being arranged by Liszt or Busoni. "Fantasia" one of Mozart's finest compositions, was played in true Mozart style. His interpretation of the Chopin group, for which he is particularly noted, was especially appreciated by his audience.

The program was as follows: Concerto (in the Italian style); F major, by Bach; Fantasia, in C Minor, by Mozart; the Chopin group: Nocturne, Op. 72, (Oeuvre Posthume); E Minor, Valse Op. 64, No. 2, C Sharp Minor, Prelude, Op. 28, No. 2, A Minor, Prelude, Op. 28, No. 6, B Minor, Prelude, Op. 2, No. 11, B Major, Mazurka, Op. 50, No. 2, A flat major, Scherzo, Op. 54, E Major; Nachstück, Op. 23, No. 3, D flat Major, by Schumann; Eclogue (Annees de Pelerinage) A flat major, by Liszt; and Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 1, B Minor, by Brahms.

The recital was arranged by Dr. Wade R. Brown, of the Department of Music. Students and people of Greensboro were present to hear De Pachmann play.

men gave expression to their feelings in lusty yells to the class, to the campaign, to Dr. Foust, and to Mrs. Durand. The girls from the various dormitories sang aloud the praises of their buildings, also.

With due propriety President Foust was first to wield a rake on front campus. The groups then fell to work cleaning the portion of the campus assigned to them.

Though good intentions were partially abbreviated when the hour of the Junior party approached and the new girls were lured away to be little girls and boys, the campus showed a vast improvement and the freshmen had convinced the other classes that '28 has a good spirit.

Ernestine Welton, president of the Lavendar and White class, had the plans so well in hand that the whole undertaking worked effectively and resulted in class co-operation and campus improvement.

It was at the timely suggestion of Miss Minnie Jamison, social director in Guilford Hall, that the freshmen took it into their hands to give the campus a much-needed raking. They

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"FASHION"

FRESHMEN COMMISSION ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Catherine McPherson is Chairman of
Group Whose Aim is Fostering
Class and College Spirit

Under the supervision of Evelyn Pope, chairman of the Campus Citizenship Interest of the Y. W. C. A., the Freshman Commission was organized at a meeting held in the Hut on Tuesday night. Catherine McPherson was selected as chairman of the group.

The special aim of the Commission is the fostering of class and college spirit. It will, however, also do some work off campus, and will be particularly interested in social work at the Children's and Old Folk's Homes. It will work with the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government Association on the campus.

Charter members of the organization were present at the meeting on Tuesday night. Other members will be taken in later by the Commission from among those Freshmen who seem interested in this work.

The organization of the Commission was discussed by Carolyn Price, chairman of the Commission last year. She explained to the group on Tuesday night the method of organization, plans and the spirit of the Commission, which first became a part of the Y. W. C. A. last year and which was a very active body last year.

The first big undertaking of the Commission will be the putting over of the Student Friendship Fund campaign this year.

At a meeting of the group on Thursday Brooks Johnson, chairman of the Student Friendship drive, talked to the Commission, explaining the purpose and need of the Fund to which the North Carolina College has contributed for some years.

The campaign this year will not be conducted along the same lines as that of previous years. Pledge cards will not be given out, and students are to make their contributions by cash. Thanksgiving Day is to be set aside as the "invisible guest" day. At that time all students are asked to give to the Fund the price of a meal for which they will pay in the

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CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR WEEK NOVEMBER 17-21

Monday
Address: Mrs. Hazen Smith,
Life Work secretary of
Southern Presbyterian
Church.
Music: "Come Unto Him" from
Handel's "Messiah"
Gladys Campbell

Tuesday
Address: Dr. J. I. Foust.
Music: "Praise Ye," from "At-
ella" by Verdi.
Miss Campbell, Prof. Bates,
Grady Miller
Postlude: Triumphant March, by
Guilmant.
Prof. G. M. Thompson

Friday
Address: Dr. Thomas E. Fine-
gan, former Superintendent
of Public Instruction of the
State of Pennsylvania.

MR. H. P. MARLEY TALKS ON THE "NEW CRUSADE"

Says That Man Must Learn to Live
As Brothers With Fellow Man
for World Peace

"The New Crusade" for a lasting world peace was the subject of the address given the N. C. College students and faculty attending chapel on Monday by Mr. H. P. Marley, pastor of the Elm Street Christian Church, and representative of the churches of Greensboro for Armistice Day.

Starting with the "bloody, furious lessons of the past," Mr. Marley showed how man can become a "hating individual." However, the speaker asserted that man is also endowed with an altruistic equipment, which has manifested itself in the past.

The speaker stated that the relation between loving and hating is a matter of proportion. As an example he said that man loved in a narrow circle, and hated in a larger when he sought to protect loved ones.

"The world is full of inconsistencies," said Mr. Marley, "but here and there some brave souls stand up and cries out against them."

That we must correct these inconsistencies was clearly shown by Mr. Marley, who stated that we lived in an age of brotherhood, whether we know it or not, since there is now so universal an exchange of products and ideas. Human suicide was the alternative offered by this speaker to getting along with our fellow man. He showed how science has so far advanced that the next war will not be war but carnage.

"Never before has there been so great a crusade for doing away with war," said Mr. Marley.

He gave three reasons for the growing demand for an international tribunal for settling disputes by means other than force: the fact that the last war was supposed to be a war to end war, the prediction that the next war will be carnage rather than war, and the feeling that "religion and forces for the right can

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UPPER CLASSES HAVE MEETINGS

Seniors, Juniors and Sophs Discuss
Matters of Interest. Sophs
Place Sweater Order

Class meetings were held by the seniors, juniors and sophomores this week. The sophomores met on last Saturday, while the seniors had a meeting on Tuesday night, and the juniors on Thursday at chapel hour.

The chief business of the second year men at their meeting on Saturday was the discussion of class sweaters. It was decided to purchase the sweaters for the class from the Odell Hardware Company.

The seniors decided that instead of the supposedly characteristic verses heretofore used in the "Pine Needles" write-ups will be used.

A letter from Dr. Foust to the senior class was read. In this the president urged the seniors, who have been more lax than any other class in chapel attendance, to make some effort to correct this fault.

Announcement was made by Esther Howard concerning the signing up of students for the discussion groups of the Y. W. C. A. The seniors were asked to take charge of collecting the signed cards.

To correct a past misunderstanding it was announced that seniors were not to spend the day out of town without permission unless they wished to count it as a week-end visit.

The letter from Dr. Foust requesting better chapel attendance was also read to the Junior class.

Discussion for the baseball season was carried on with the election of Elizabeth Young as baseball manager.

The attention of the Juniors was called to the Y. W. C. A. slips which were to be passed around which every one was asked to sign. Plans were made by the Juniors for pep meetings to be held next week in preparation for the approaching inter-class Hockey games.

THE HUT KITCHENETTE DISCUSSED BY GROUPS

System of Signing Up for the Use
of the Kitchenette to be Put
Into Practice

OFFICE IN BAILEY MEMORIAL

"Must the kitchenette be kept locked and be used only by obtaining permission and the key?" was the question around which the chief discussion of the Hut Department was centered Friday evening at 5 o'clock, when the members met at the Hut for the first time this year to work out a program for the department.

Miss Vera Ward, general Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Blanche Dellinger, chairman of the Hut Interest, were present to direct the proceedings of the meeting and to welcome the new members.

Opinions on the subject differed; however, everyone present was firm in her conviction that something has to be done about the condition in which the kitchenette is left, and about the ten-cents-an-hour gas which is rarely paid for.

They decided to give the girls a trial at honesty by placing on the kitchenette door a book in which they will be expected to sign just as they do for tennis courts and books which are on reserve in the library. The book will be carefully checked and if this method fails, a more certain and a more rigid plan will have to be adopted, that of locking the door.

As an incentive to the girls, the kitchenette will be re-supplied and renovated as far as possible.

The room formerly used as the office of the Y. W. C. A. secretary, before its removal to Bailey Memorial room, will be converted into a sewing room. Alice Harrison was appointed chairman of this new subcommittee of the Hut Interest.

Besides being accorded a place on the laundry calendar, as soon as new kitchen towels are furnished and hemmed, the Hut is to have a garbage can, which is to be used, it is hoped.

Attention was called to the fact that a man is employed by the college this year to build fires every morning. Every person who uses the Hut is expected to replenish the fire when necessary, in order that others may enjoy the warmth when they go down there.

Meredith McCullers, of Garner, was chosen to head the Publicity Committee.

Rebecca Smith will direct the committee which is to plan for the Hut birthday party. This annual event was discussed with enthusiasm, though no definite action was taken.

One hundred and twenty girls have manifested their interest in the Hut by checking it on the Y. W. C. A. membership card. Enthusiasm is not lacking in the group, in which the present membership says, "There's always room for one more."

The officers of the Hut Interest are: Blanche Dellinger, chairman; Kathryn Burchette chairman of the Hut proper committee; May Klutz, chairman of the kitchenette; Alise Harrison, chairman of the sewing room; Sara Jamison, chairman of external improvement; and Elsie Black, chairman of Hut fires committee.

Radio Bugs Present Clown Circus In Hut

The clown circus, given by the Training School radio club last Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. Hut was enough to meet the approval of the most confirmed radio bug.

The Parade of the Bugs came first as an introduction. Each clown was introduced by the Boss Bug, Dr. Kephart, and then the real show began. The program included every modern form of amusement from a real fight of four rounds between Mutt and Jeff, to the tight-rope performance by a Balancing Bug.

The circus was presented by the members of the radio club of the Training School with the purpose of raising money to buy parts for the receiving sets that they intend to build. To be a member of the club, every boy has to build his own set.

The gate receipts of the circus amounted to nearly sixty dollars.

THE CAROLINIAN
 Founded in 1919
 Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
 —Of The—
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Entered as second-class matter December 6, 1919, at the postoffice at Greensboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 For the Collegiate Year
 Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to students, \$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

There may not be so many artists among us but there are plenty of us who can "draw" attention.

The Freshmen were certainly concerned with "leaves" last Saturday, but not "leaves of absences."

"What is so rare as "a Holiday on Armistice Day, a normal entrance to the Post Office, and flowers except at Easter?

From the Carolina magazine we notice the prevalence of "spotted fruit" on the University campus. We suggest that a horticultural department be immediately added to the college curriculum. Also, that the "do-nothing" complainers substitute a course in spraying for one of their present campus courses.

New idea for earning Christmas money—lose your laundry!

Patriotism succumbs to gravity. Even the flag pole was down on Armistice day. Probably there's something significant about this.

"Flowers before commencement" probably will be true in 1944. No, maybe our narcissi will be in bloom before then.

Its "going on" five weeks before Christmas. Guess we'd better start addressing our cards.

If you aren't in "Fashion"—at least see it tonight—you won't regret it!

No more week end permissions after Thanksgiving. O well, maybe people will start reciprocating some of the many visits.

"Today will never come again," say the Freshmen as they mark one day off the calendar.

No one seems to be using alarm clocks these days. Wait until exams. It will sound like a fire alarm every morning.

Old girls, witness again the success of the Dramatic Association. New girls, see for the first time the new Dramatic Association at work. "Fashion"—tonight!

WE SUGGEST—

Full attendance at chapel, and quiet during the time between the entrance into and the exit of the students from the building at that time.

That discussion groups be given a trial by the students at the first meeting on Wednesday night.

That spectators be courtously quiet during the presentation of "Fashion" tonight.

"THE LITTLE CAROLINIAN"

"The Little Carolinian," student paper of the Training School appeared one day last week. The CAROLINIAN takes a big sister's interest in its namesake and is really proud of such a nice little paper coming from the Training School. The news is well written and interesting and the poems add much to the paper. We also like the idea of taking as jokes incidents of the school life rather than copying them from some joke book. In fact, we think your paper is very fine.

Keep it up, little fellow, the CAROLINIAN is behind you.

K. K. K.

"And a little child shall lead them." Verily so, if one notes that the freshmen were the first to take a definite step in carrying out the slogan, "Keep the Kampus Klean." And how badly the campus must be in need of repair when the freshmen start to cleaning it up!

On last Saturday the first year students decided to go on a rampage against the rubbish on the campus, and when they had finished the campus presented a decidedly improved appearance. But the improvement lasted just as long as it took them to make it.

In the first place, why was it necessary that the campus should be in such a condition that it was sadly in need of improvement? The reason lies in two places—administration, and students.

It is to be admitted that the administration are not to be blamed for the falling of leaves, but it is just as admittedly true that they are to be blamed for the accumulation of those leaves. The leaves have been blown helter-skelter about the campus, and no effort has been made to collect them so that the campus might have a better appearance. Even after they had been raked by the freshmen they were left where they had been piled to blow back from where they had been raked.

Blame for the students' part in the campus' appearance lies not in the scattering of leaves, but in what is much worse, the scattering of plain rubbish.

Students patronize the Junior Shoppe, get their candy, chewing gum, etc., make away with the confection and then blithely deposit the wrapping wherever they happen to be at the time. A few lucky girls the wrapping wherever they happen to want the envelope or the bits torn from the envelope, down it goes to add to the rest of the accumulating rubbish. An so on, anything which is rather bothersome to carry is dropped right there, be it campus, class room, or office. The in one day than a half dozen trash in one day tha a half dozen waste baskets and trash cans.

The papers deposited about the campus are but part of the rubbish. Even worse than these are the remains of fruit scattered about. Here is an apple or pear core, there an orange hull, not far away a banana peel that is not only unsightly but dangerous. These come in ones and twos and it doesn't take many to make the place look like a dirty house.

And when we are given grapes at a meal, the campus looks very much as if it were the ground beneath a recently raided arbor. One grape hull is very small but when each girl has a sizeable bunch of grapes and throws the hulls of the grapes on the bunch on the ground, they soon accumulate. Like banana peels they are not only unsightly but dangerous, as one could very easily slip on them, but we can at least be thankful that they are not as dangerous as they are unsightly.

Students throw trash around indiscriminately, but even there they are not altogether to blame. It's rather troublesome to have to carry trash in one's hand until the dormitory is reached, a bathroom found, and the top of a trash can lifted before one can get rid of it. Why aren't more trash cans placed about the campus? At present there are not more than a half dozen to be found on the campus is the ones inside of the buildings are excepted.

The students are bad about the scattering of trash but we contend that it has to be put somewhere and if the girls chose the campus, why can't there be cans to hold it placed on the campus? They would not of themselves add to the appearance of the campus, we admit, but they would not appreciably lessen it. They would at least be less unsightly than the trash.

For the administration we suggest that more trash cans be placed about the campus; for the students, we can only say, "Use the trash cans that you now have and try and get some more."

S. D.

"Back to Childhood," seems to be the Freshmen slogan, what with a Mother Goose party last week, and a hockey game with the Junior Highs this week.

Talk about change—the Juniors are changing the rings, the Sophomores the numerals. It's up to the Seniors to get a new variety of Diplomas.

North Carolina again partially secedes from the Union in manifestation of national spirit when its only state college for women is denied a holiday on November 11th.

Recital By Students Given In Auditorium

The second students' recital was given in the Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. At that time the following numbers were played:

1. An organ solo, Allegretto Grazioso, by Tours, played by Ethel Johnson.
2. Gavotte and Musette, by Bach, played by Ruth Brooks.
3. Nocturne, by Chopin, played by Evelyn Tyson.
4. Gavotte in E. major, by Bach, played by Doris Branch.
5. Violin solo, Andante from Sonata in A, by Handel, played by Elizabeth Hanaman, accompanied by Eloise Hanaman at the piano.
6. Mazurka in E flat, by Leschetizky, played by Grey Fetter.
7. Organ solo, Prayer of the Virgin, by Massenet, played by Elizabeth Rheinhardt.
8. Scherzo and Choral, Op. 18, by Dubois, played by Carolyn Pollock.
9. A vocal solo, The Morning is Calling, by Terry, sung by Blanche Alexander.
10. Etincelles, by Moszkowski, played by Martha Shuford.

CAMPERS REVEL AT THE NEW COLLEGE CAMP

Hiking, Football, Baseball, Camp Fires, and Wasps Keep Girls and Chaperones Busy

The first group of girls, who were entitled to a camping trip, set out in high spirits last Saturday afternoon for the new camp.

The girls spent the time before supper in playing football and baseball near the schoolhouse in which they slept. Supper was most welcome and appetizing, after which the group sang songs, with guitar and ukelele accompaniment, told stories, and put on athletic stunts.

Then, under the influence of their freedom from college restrictions, they broke ovals bounds and became little children again. They played "London Bridge," "Oats, Peas, Beans," and other singing games.

But camp finally settled down, and fell asleep. Only a few girls talked all night, the rest being a little less loquacious.

Sunday morning dawned icy cold, but a roaring fire soon dispelled any shivery feelings. However, the fire warmed not only the girls, but other inhabitants of the house. Ellen Duvall pulled a wasp, well and strong, out of her sweater pocket, and other girls had like experiences. They cleared out and went for a cross country hike to forget their troubles.

The girls were tired but happy when the truck stopped at the college late Sunday afternoon.

Those enjoying the trip were: Edwina Deans, Ellen Duvall, Rula Dowd, Florence Webb, Lillian Pearson, Maxine Westphal, Elizabeth Mebane, Martha Scarborough, Mable Wayne, Bryce Feamster, Brooks Johnson, Miss Smith, Miss Schon, and Miss Rogers.

NURSE MAIDS OF '26 ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN

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who are really Sara Lou Jenkins and Mary Brake. Then there was Serena High as Betty, crying for her lost shoe, and little Miss Muffet, or Elizabeth Faircloth, running from the spider. The Old Woman who Lived in the Shoe, played by Katherine Burchette, came by with all her brood, which was composed by Elizabeth Morrissey, Marguerite Overall, Ruth Hinnant, Sarah Jamieson, Maude Query, Charlotte Josenhaus, and Lolita Cox. Then followed Tom the Piper's son, and the fat greedy man, or Evelyn Wilkins, still gobbling up the plates.

Riding girls, Dawson Slaughter and Martha Stack, and riding men, Jeter Burton and Sara Franklin, came riding by, followed by the rustic rider, Ellen Stone.

The little old woman, Carrie MacLean Taylor, the little girl, Elizabeth Gaskins, and the traveler, Corinne Cannady, were all there.

Nearly all the people of any importance at all were there, but Bobby, who had eyes only for Nancy, paid them little heed. As soon as the last one had passed, he began his long delayed courtship. Nancy, however, very flippantly refused all of his proposals saying, "I will not wed and marry you."

In desperation he offered her the key to his money chest, and she very coyly accepted.

They started off with the intention of living happily ever after, but alas for poor Bobby. In the last scene we find him in the role of nurse maid, and dolefully singing

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man marries his troubles begin."

An English fold dance was given

Get That Satisfied Look From

Ye Junior Shoppe

Complete line of Hardware, Sporting Goods, China, Cut Glass, Toys, College Sweaters, Radios. Make our Store Headquarters.

Odell's
 Carolina's Greatest Hardware Store

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Saturday
 2 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Sophomore class in the auditorium.
 7 P. M.—Regular meetings of the Adolphian, Altheian, Cornelian, and Dikean Societies in the various halls.

Sunday
 6:45 P. M.—Vesper Services in Auditorium. Mr. Legate of New York will speak on "Fellowship."

Monday
 7 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in the hut.
 7 P. M.—Meeting of the Carolinians reporters in the Carolinian office.
 7 P. M.—Meeting of the Phoenix club in the music room.

Tuesday
 5 P. M.—Discussion group leaders meet in 213 McIver.

Wednesday
 7 P. M.—Discussion groups meet in McIver.
 7 P. M.—Meeting of the Carolinian editors in the Carolinian office.

Thursday
 3 P. M.—Regular choir practice in Dr. Brown's studio.
 7:15 P. M.—French Club meeting in the Hut.

just before the children woke up. Elizabeth Gaskins, "Skinny" Wynn, Sara Franklin, Mary Brake, Sara Lou Jenkins, Serena High, Mac Taylor, and Ellen Stone took part in this dance.

The children were all awake instantly, and again, led by Mother Goose, they with their nurses proceeded to the outdoor gym. After playing games, and dancing, they were given ice cream and prize boxes, and were sent happily on their way.

You'll find your friends at

O. HENRY DRUG STORE

The Popular Down Town Center for College Girls

NATIONAL

MONDAY—TUESDAY

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COLLEGE STATISTICS REVEAL SEVERAL INTERESTING FACTS

Eight N. C. Counties Have No Representatives in the Student Body

COMPLETE CENSUS

Through the office of the Registrar of students some interesting facts about students and faculty have been gained, and are herewith presented.

The North Carolina College has greatly increased its enrollment from last year, and has been doubled from that of ten years ago. Its registration at present numbers 1624 students.

The senior class has 196 members; the junior, 227; the sophomores, 306; the freshman, 704; the commercial, 119; and the special, 18.

These girls come not only from North Carolina, but from several other states. Forty students come from out of the state. Virginia has the largest representation, having 14 girls at the college. Georgia has 8 representatives here; South Carolina, 4; New York, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Florida, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee, 1 each. China supplies the single foreign student.

From North Carolina eight counties are not represented at the college. These are: Ashe, Camden, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Mitchell, Tyrrell, and Watauga. The counties with the largest number of students here are: Guilford, with 177 students; Rowan with 73 students; Gaston, with 47 students; Mecklenburg, with 46 students; and Buncombe, with 38 students.

Greensboro has the largest representation as a city, having 147 girls at the college. Salisbury has 37 students here; Wilmington, 35; Asheville, 35; Goldsboro, 28; Charlotte, 27; Raleigh 19; and Gastonia, 17.

Eighteen denominations are represented at the college. The number of students in each are: Methodist Episcopal, 572; Baptist, 390; Presbyterian, 280; Episcopal, 106; Lutheran, 40; Jewish, 20; Methodist Protestant, 19; Moravian, 5; Friends, 4; Reformed, 18; Roman Catholic, 3; Disciples, 3; Church of Christ, 2; Christian Science, 2; Universalist, 2; Bible students, 1; Congregational, 1; Unitarian, 1.

There are 171 members of the faculty. These come from 28 states, while one is a native of England. With the exception of North Carolina, which has supplied 81 members, Virginia and Wisconsin have the largest representation, 7 members of the faculty coming from each. New York is represented by 6 members; Ohio, by 5; Minnesota, by 4; Georgia and Illinois, by 3; Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and West Virginia, by 2; and California, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee, by 1. Twenty-five members of the faculty gave no home address.

A hundred colleges and universities are represented by the members of the faculty. There are found all over the United States, from California to New York, from Oregon to Florida, from Maine to Texas. Many members of the faculty have also studied abroad, several having received degrees from foreign universities.

The Department of English is the largest of the college, having 22 members on its faculty. The Departments of Biology and of Romance Languages each have 13 members. The Departments of History and Political Science and of Music each have a faculty of 12 members, while the Administrative staff numbers 12. The Department of Home Economics has 9 faculty members. The number of faculty in other departments are as follows: Library, 8; Residence, 7; Health, 7; Chemistry, 6; Physical Education, 6; Extension, 4; Mathematics, 3; Dormitories, 3; Physics, 2; Sociology, 2; Book Room and Post Office, 2; Commercial, 2; Latin, 1; German, 1.

There are also numbered among the faculty a Y. W. C. A. secretary, a housekeeper, and eight stenographers.

Eleven denominations are represented among the faculty members. There are 45 Presbyterians, 37 Methodists, 22 Baptists, and 21 Episcopalians. Other denominations represented are: the Friends, Catholic, Christian, and Universalist. Several members of the faculty expressed no denominational preference.

REV. G. C. ERVIN TALKS ON PRAYER AT VESPERS

"Faith is the Greatest Element in Prayer," Stated Mr. Ervin as Basis for Talk

"Prayer" was the theme of the talk made by Rev. G. C. Ervin at Vespers on Sunday night. His talk was not concerned directly with prayer but indirectly in so far as it is a means through which one may exercise his faith.

"Faith is the greatest element in prayer," he said.

He took as a basis for his message words from John II, "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

Rev. Ervin stated that the Christian life is a hard warfare and that every Christian must fight and make a hard resistance for there is no victory without some struggle.

He reviewed the social conditions of the Roman Empire. There were no laws, no hospitals, corrupt society, and cruelty to slaves and children. The Christian was often burned at the stake and executed by the Roman Emperor.

"Yet," he said, "it was to these people that John wrote. Through the aid of the Unseen Helper these Christians succeeded in enduring such cruelties. The faith of His followers conquered the belief of scepticism."

He reminded the students of the temptations all about them.

"Temptations are those forces that cause us to be drawn from God and to do he things we should not," he stated. He emphasized that in order to overcome temptations, one must not depend on his efforts alone but ask God's aid in order to come out victoriously.

"May we," Rev. Ervin said, "as we face the future always be strong in the strength that He has given us, and may we realize more and more that 'Faith is the victory that overcometh the world.'"

Special music was furnished by members of the choir from the Church of the Covenant. A vocal solo, "O Lord Be Merciful" was given by Mr. Irving Rogers of Greensboro. A quartette from the Church of the Covenant including Estelle Mendenhall, Miss Annie Jobe, Mr. John Arrowood, and Mr. Irvin Rogers sang "Take It To Jesus."

Botanical Club Has Meeting On Tuesday

The Botanical Club met Tuesday night, November 4, to organize and to elect officers. Members may be botany and plant physiology students and faculty, and those interested in botany. Estelle Mendenhall was elected president, and Jo Clark, secretary-treasurer.

A steering committee was appointed, composed of Velma Matthews, Lewis Klutz, Kittie Lee Wray, Bill Wiley, and Martha Scarborough. The committee is working on plans for a series of trips to various places of interest.

Friday night the club went on a supper hike to Three Corner Pond. The crowd visited the new water works and inspected it. The girls had the usual good time which results from good fellowship, singing, and toasted marshmallows. Miss Coldwell, Mr. E. Hall, and Dr. Yocum were the chaperones.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS INITIATION

At a meeting of the Classical Club on Tuesday night in Curry Chapel, plans for the initiation of new members were submitted and approved and various committees appointed.

The following committees were appointed: Decoration, Huldah McDaniell, chairman, Hattie Noble, and Nesbitt Page; Program, Elizabeth Howland, chairman, Elsie Crew, Elnora Honeycutt, Thetis Shephard, Lucile Walker; Poster, Jo Dudley, chairman, Evelyn Trogden, and Bessie Noble.

The program committee expects to make the work of the club unusually interesting this year.

All those taking Latin, or interested in the study of classical literature, myths, and Roman customs are eligible to entrance in the organization. The club will meet in Curry Chapel on every second and fourth Tuesday night.



There was a large number of students from the college who were absent from the campus last week end, visiting in various parts of the state.

Several students went to Chapel Hill for the Carolina-V. M. I. game. They were: Joy Woodward, Ethel Midyette, Jean McCabe, Thelma Cannon, Louise Faulkner, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Hilda McCurdy, Mary Anna Hobbs, Pauline Lindley, Sybil Daugherty, Dot Allen, and Hilda Weil.

Frances and Louise Welch spent the week end in High Point at their homes. Other visitors to High Point were: Velma Whelan, Dorothy Stamey, Ruth Ader, Sarah Austin, and Aline Jones.

Elizabeth Ashley, Lettie Gwynn, and Mary Leslie Powell were in Mount Airy last week.

The following girls were in Durham for the week end: Willa Holloway, who was the guest of Ferne Greene, Elizabeth Rollins, Madeline Copeland, Vivian Maize, Viola Faucett, and Sarah Johnson, who attended the wedding of her cousin while there and was also a visitor at Chapel Hill for the Carolina-V. W. I. game on Saturday.

Evelyn Stevenson and Lillian Gholson spent a few days last week with their families in Henderson.

Those spending the week end in Winston-Salem were: Elizabeth Thomas and Lola Mae Fletcher.

Audrey Hodges, Lucile Wade, Mary Taylor, Gwendolyn Hampton, Sallie Smith and Rebecca Smith spent the week end in Leaksville.

Lexington was visited by Vic Link, Mildred Lindsay, and Elsie Brame. Mamie Atkins, Helen Sykes, Linnie Burkhead, and Grace Cooper went to Asheboro.

Nina Jo Holt and Frances White went to Miss Holt's home in Graham. Mary Penny was also in Graham for the week end.

Visitors to Spencer were: Mary Gary, Zula Wagner, and Edith Simerson.

N. C. Alumnae Club of Roanoke Rapids Meets

The N. C. C. W. Alumnae Club of Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary had its second regular meeting of the year Monday evening at Rosemary Lodge. At this time, Misses Elizabeth Smith and Annie Royal Coleman were the hostesses. They had effectively decorated the sun parlor of the Lodge with yellow and white, the college colors. It was here, after a stimulating and effectual business meeting, that the members were served tea, sandwiches, and bon bons, and enjoyed an hour of real sociability.

Two items, in particular, engaged the attention of those present: the program of work for the year, as outlined by the Activities Committee, and the business of planning a "Thanksgiving box" to be sent from the Club to the girls from Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary who are attending the North Carolina College for Women.

Besides the sending of the box, other projects proposed by the Committees are as follows: (1) to send a representative donation to the Alumnae Bazaar to be held at the College in December. (2) to solicit the co-operation of the Legislature in behalf of the colleges of the State. (3) to institute the custom of entertaining the N. C. C. W. girls, and prospective college girls, at a luncheon in the spring, for the purpose of encouraging attendance at some college. (4) to keep our home girls who are at N. C. C. W. reminded of the organization by remembering them appropriately on different occasions.

The aims of the Club are suggested by the outline of its work. An additional purpose of the organization however, is to serve as a motivating unit for the N. C. C. W. Alumnae or Halifax County.

Miss Lavery and Miss Scott were in Durham last Sunday.

Miss Louise Lancaster has arrived in the city from Atlanta, and will resume her duties Monday. She has just recovered from a long illness.

Dr. Russell Swift and Mrs. Harry Dodson, who were the guests of Dr. Gove, have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, N. J.

Miss Elliot was in Salisbury Thursday.

The History Department enjoyed an outing in Peabody Park Thursday night, which was in the form of a camp supper.

Miss Aileen Turner has recently lost her mother. She is now teaching at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. Perry, resident physician at Winthrop College, is spending the week-end with Dr. Gove. She is especially interested in the health work at N. C. C. W.

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CAMPUS COLLECTIONS

Beginning November 11, Mercer is making use of its radio by broadcasting courses. Four full courses are to be broadcast, including courses in current history, current events, and their relation to history, newspaper writing, and religious education.

If the "unseen classes" grow, and a marked interest is shown in the work, it will be continued every Thursday night between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. The college authorities may decide to give credit to the students involved, who will of course submit their names and satisfactory papers on the subjects broadcast.—Mercer Cluster.

Following the example of many large colleges of the North, East, and West, the University of Virginia has changed "College Topics" from a weekly to a daily newspaper. The paper is under the editorship of Mr. Hoffheimer, of New York, and seems to be making great progress. This is the first college daily inaugurated in the state and one of the first in the South.

The Blackfriars, dramatic organizations of Agnes Scott, will enter the inter-collegiate theatrical tournament to be held at Northwestern University the last part of December. The students will present "The Conflict."

The Tobacco Number of the "Carolina Buccaneer" has recently appeared.

The CAROLINIAN has received papers from several high schools of the state recently, and many of them are very good, rivaling college papers; notably, "The Magnet" from East Durham High School, "High Life" from Greensboro High School, and "The Raleigh Student." Other papers received are: "Gold and Black," Concord High School; "The Mohisco News," Monroe High School; "Pepper Box," Woodland-Olney High School; "The Pointer," High Point High School; "The Connecting Link," Kinston High School; "Tri-Hi Digest," Leaksville High School; "The Forester," Forest City High School; and "Fine Yarns," Gastonia High School. Two papers were received from Virginia: "River Ripples," Bassett High School; and "The Arrowhead," Dayton High School.

The University of Kansas has recently increased the Greek alphabet with the addition of the letters used in naming its newest Greek letter fraternities, the Dambda Phi Data, the Dambda Phi Care, and the Dambda Phi.—New Student.

The students, and many alumnae and faculty of Yale have strenuously protested against the erection of a new building near the University's oldest building, Connecticut Hall. The protest was made on the grounds that the building will mar the traditional beauty of Connecticut Hall and that the aesthetic appearance of the campus should not be changed without consultation of the Corporation, the governing body of the college, with the faculty, alumnae and undergraduates of the college. The question has now resolved itself as to who shall run the University, and the college is a center for discussion on that question.

"No man's thinking is better than his information."—Dartmouth Student Report.

The University of North Carolina was recently made president of the Association of American Universities at its meeting a few weeks ago in Minneapolis, Minn. The Universities of North Carolina and Virginia are the only two southern universities in this association, membership to which is limited to 26 of America's largest and best universities.

The University of Florida is going to combine the "homecoming" of its old graduates and "Dad's Day" on Thanksgiving this year. Plans have been worked out so that the day as a whole will be a great success.

With the decadence of classical learning the Greek-letter fraternities of Harvard are fast going out of fashion. Last year the Falcon Club changed its name from Lambda Chi to its present name. Alpha Phi Sigma is following its example and has given itself a thoroughly English name, the Trident, and in so doing, no attempt was made to change its status.—New Student.

With the presentation of its new plays this season the Carolina Playmakers will open their new Playhouse at the University. A second

N. C. C. OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

"Preparing for Peace" Was Theme of Rev. L. B. Hayes in Address to Students at Chapel

Armistice Day was observed during the chapel hour on Tuesday when Rev. L. B. Hayes, pastor of Park Place Methodist church, spoke on "Preparing for Peace."

Mr. Hayes said in the beginning of his speech, "We would attempt to enthrone in the minds of the thinking people the ideals of peace. We are longing and hoping for the day when it will be impossible for war."

"Although we have never been schooled in the attempt to prepare for peace," he said, "it must be done; and we, Americans, must do it with the aid of God, the Prince of Peace."

Mr. Hayes pointed out three indictments against war which an ex-chaplain in the World War had written: first, war is a deceiver through the agency of propaganda; second, war is destructive to humanity, morals and material; third, war is futile, it settles nothing.

Following Mr. Hayes' speech, Miss Elma Hancon of the music faculty sang, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Thompson.

As a prelude, Mr. Thompson played the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner and used the "Overture to Raymond Thomas" as a postlude.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS K. K. K. THROUGH SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

went at the task with commendable zest and determination.

Freshmen in Guilford were assigned to the duty of cleaning in front of McIver and back of the Library and Administration; those in East, around Guilford; those in North and Center Spencer, in front of Administration; those in South Spencer, around Spencer; those in Anna Howard Shaw, around their building; those in Bailey, the quadrangle; those in West, back of Students; those in Cotten, Curry lawn; those in Hinshaw, around the Infirmary; those in Gray, between Woman's and Gray; those in Woman's and Kirkland, that portion between their building and Walker Avenue.

series of the Folk plays which have been written and produced by the Playmakers has recently come from the press. This contains the plays: "Thista," by Elizabeth Lay; "The Return of Buck Gavin," by Thomas Clayton Wolfe; "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," by Lucy Cobb; "Fixin's," by Paul and Erma Greene; and "The Beaded Buckle," by Frances Gray.

State teams were unusually successful in the football battles on last Saturday. Carolina won from V. M. I. with a score of 3-0; State took the big end of a score of 6-3 from V. P. I.; and Davidson won from Clemson with a tally of 7-3. The Armistice Day game of Trinity and Wake Forest, played at Durham, was a wipe-up for Wake Forest, who won by a score of 32-0.

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FRESHMAN COMMISSION ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

same manner as they would if they had a guest.

The Freshman Commission is going to take over a great deal of the work of the campaign and are at present preparing posters with which to advertise the drive for the Friendship Fund, which will last from November 16-30.

The members of the Commission are: Mildred Lindsey, Ina Stamper, Katherine Redfearn, Mary Lilly Cate, Faye Downs, Margaret Beam, Molly Hall, Faeann Pleasants, Lucy Taylor Beard, Ernestine Welton, Anita Long, Minnie Walker, Dorothy Long, Lucile Whitsett, Mary E. Gorham, Doris Hanvey, Mary L. McDearman, Virginia Battle, Frances Whisnant, Evelyn Thompson, Jessie Culverhouse, Violet Faucette, and Rebecca Graham, secretary.

MR. H. P. MARLEY TALKS ON THE "NEW CRUSADE"

(Continued from Page 1)

not stand after another great cataclysm."

That this crusade is everybody's business was emphasized by the speaker, but he said that he believed that women should be especially interested.

"Women are much more important than their numbers (one half of the population) warrant," said the speaker.

He stated that teachers especially should be interested, since they can teach the next generation about war from a new and truer angle.

"The tool we use must be renovated," said Mr. Marley, "and we must believe that we can get along

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with our brothers."

In conclusion the speaker said that he believed that the New Crusade was being led by God and that God was all-powerful.

A vocal solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," sung by Miss Hancon, of the Department of Public School Music, was another feature of the exercises. Miss Hancon was accompanied by Mr. George Thompson at the organ.

"The Pilgrim's Chorus," by Wagner, and "Overture to Raymond Thomas" were played as Prelude and Postlude, respectively, by Mr. Thompson.

The college choir sang "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" as processional, and "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken" as recessional.

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